



Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

MONDAY MORNING,

VOL. XXXVII.

APRIL 15, 1918.

FRESH BRITISH RESERVES HOLD UP HUN ADVANCE.

Situation Critical, Yet Hopeful, Finds Harry Williams.

TIDE TURNS FOR ALLIES

Most Encouraging Sunday Advances.

Enemy Expected to Spread Paschendaele Attack to Coast.

Situation Still Critical, and this Week may be a Fateful One.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—CLAUDE DISPATCH.)

LONDON, April 14.—The British line is holding. The German drive west of Arras has been checked. Today's news of the fighting in the north is highly encouraging, but the situation remains extremely grave.

Along the whole battle front, running from Holesbeke to La Basse, the terrific battle rages with both sides receiving fresh reinforcements hourly. A straight line drawn from Merville to Wytschaete gives the approximate position in the northern part of the front. From Merville it takes a circular shape to Festubert.

The enemy is pressing his attack on the flanks. Haig reports severe fighting in the neighborhood of Wulverden and southwest of Messines. Here the fighting has continued without pause the last sixty hours. The British still hold Bailleul, an important railroad and highway center.

STRUGGLE TERRIFIC. Another terrific struggle has been raging around Locon and directly north of Bethune, which is an important center for the British. The Merville portion of the front has been the scene of heavy fighting, but the attacks there have been far less powerful than those on the flanks.

Repeated attacks in the Neuve Eglise area have failed the Germans completely. A determined assault on the British defenses in the region of Festubert have been beaten back.

British and French reserves are reported to have arrived in the battle area in considerable numbers. That they have been badly needed is shown by the fact that the Fifty-first Scotch division, which saved the day on the Somme had a similar task to face on the Armentieres front.

FORECAST UNPLEASANT. It is too early to judge even the present situation without attempting to forecast future developments. The enemy is unpleasantly close to Bailleul and has made a serious indentation south of Messines Ridge. The British hold exceedingly strong natural defenses, they are commanded by a general who knows every inch of Messines Ridge, but the enemy's attack carries considerable momentum and he is short of neither men or guns. He is less than thirty miles from Dunkirk and that is the goal on the attainment of which he has set his mind.

It would cause no surprise if the attack spreads right along the Paschendaele front to the coast. But Ludendorff is unlikely to attempt the passage of the Yser until his effort to turn Messines Ridge proves a failure.

OPEN BATTLE POSSIBLE. The whole course of the battle may turn upon the developments

HUN WEDGE IS DANGER.

Kaiser Would Roll Up the British.

"Times" Correspondent is in Big-gun Bombardment of Paris.

Finds Americans Eager for Fight on Big Scale Beside the Allies.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

(The Times Own War Correspondent in France.)

PARIS, April 14.—The Kaiser experienced another brainstorm last night. It was the first nocturnal bombardment by big guns. I felt greatly honored and enjoyed the pyrotechnics but was too sleepy to see the finish.

It seemed as though the first shell exploded just outside my left ear while I was removing my trousers. I dozed to the accompaniment of more shells. Never heard any more; was too tired.

The women and children suffered the most, as usual since this garden of the gods was brought within range of German guns.

The Sammys are scrapping well. I talked to some of them today. They are eager to fight on a big scale, beside the French and the British.

The situation is critical but yet hopeful. The Hun desperately are trying to create a deep, wide salient from Arras to Ypres, separating the British from the French. This would roll up the British army and throw it into the sea unless it dropped back, leaving Dunkirk and Calais to the Germans. Then, God alone, can forestall the result.

(At this instant another bombardment started and a shell exploded.) France has given all, England is giving all—and America has given so little.

If the Germans win, with frightful consequences to all peoples, the American obstructionists who delayed our entry must face awful responsibility.

DEAD GERMAN'S DIARY TELLS ENEMY'S PLANS.

DRIVE BEGUN ON "MICHAEL'S DAY" DESIGNED TO SPLIT FORCES OF ALLIES.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Saturday, April 13.—An illustrating and illuminating diary concerning the great German offensive was found on an enemy officer belonging to the Twenty-sixth Division, who was killed south of Hebuterne April 6.

In this document the writer stated that the general intention was to separate the British from the French, but in any case the main effort would be directed against the former.

The day for the beginning of the attack, March 21, was called "Michael day," to symbolize the fact that it was to be "German Michael's" day of revenge. Michael is a popular generic name for the German.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 14.—Fifteen hundred labor men of this city, at a meeting last night under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Assembly, adopted resolutions asking Gov. Stephens of California to pardon Thomas J. Mooney. A copy of the resolution was telegraphed to the Governor.

Lost at Sea. DeVoie of No. 2038 St. Louis avenue, received word today from the Bureau of Navigation at Washington that the United States naval collier Cyclops has been missing since March 13. Mr. DeVoie's son, Bernard E. DeVoie, enlisted as a fireman in the navy several months ago, and had been assigned to duty aboard the Cyclops.

The message received here is the first public statement regarding the possibility of the Cyclops having been lost. The vessel left an Atlantic port early in February and was reported at a West Indian port on March 14. After that date no word has been heard from it, although the bureau asserts the vessel had not been in the war zone.

Battle-scarred Cathedral Again is Target for Germans.



WAR BULLETIN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

PARIS, April 14.—The bombardment of the Paris district by the long-range gun continued today. One woman was killed. Paris last night was subjected to its first nocturnal bombardment since the long-range shelling began, the bombardment being resumed late in the night. No casualties had been reported as the result of the attack. Yesterday's bombardment did not cause any casualties.

PARIS, April 14.—Lively artillery activity during last night on the front between Montdidier and Noyon, where French also have been actively conducting reconnaissance operations, is reported in today's War Office statement. Otherwise, except for raids here and there, the front was quiet.

CYCLOPS BOATSWAIN WAS FROM SAN PEDRO.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN PEDRO, April 14.—Judson Rufus King, coxswain in the American navy, reported lost on the naval collier Cyclops, was the son of J. C. King, proprietor of the Bakersfield Hotel, at San Pedro.

He was only 20 years old, and had lived in San Pedro for ten years, until he enlisted three years ago as an electrician in the navy. His first assignment was at the naval training station in San Francisco and he has served on several warships in the past couple of years. When his parents last heard from him he was coxswain on the cruiser Pittsburgh.

He was in San Pedro recently on furlough and was married at that time. His wife still resides in San Pedro.

The family received notice today from the Bureau of Navigation regarding the missing collier.

CALIFORNIA FLYER DOWNS ENEMY PLANE.

BELIEVED TO BE FIRST GRADUATE OF U. S. SCHOOL TO WIN ABOARD.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

IN FRANCE, April 14.—Two German fighting planes were shot down this morning inside the American zone by Lieut. A. B. Winslow of Chicago and Douglas Campbell of California. Each man downed one machine. Both the enemy aviators were made prisoners. One of them was slightly wounded.

The machines, which formed part of a patrol of five aircraft, were brought down after a six-minute engagement. One of the enemy machines fell in flames, but the other was only slightly damaged.

It is believed that Lieut. Campbell is the first graduate of a strictly American school to bring down an enemy machine.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Associate Justice William P. Potter of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, died at his home in Swarthmore today. He was appointed justice of the Supreme Court by Gov. William A. Stone in 1900, and served until 1901 for a full term of twenty-one years. His wife before their marriage was Miss Josephine L. Bacon, of Des Moines, Iowa.

FEARS FOR A COLLIER.

Big Cyclops Now Month Missing.

Last Reported at Island in the West Indies March 4; Had 293 Men Aboard.

All Efforts at Radio Communication Vain; May be Submarine Victim.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The big American naval collier Cyclops, carrying fifty-seven passengers, fifteen officers and 221 men in her crew, has been overdue at an Atlantic port, since March 13. The Navy Department announced today that she was last reported at a West Indies Island, March 4, and that extreme anxiety is entertained as to her safety. The vessel was bringing a cargo of manganese from Brazil.

Alfred L. Moreau Gottschalk, United States Consul-General at Rio Janeiro, was the only civilian among the passengers on the collier, the others being two naval lieutenants and fifty-four naval enlisted men returning to the United States. The Cyclops was commanded by Lieutenant-Commander G. W. Warley, United States Naval Reserve force. The Cyclops left the West Indies with one of her two engines damaged, but the department said this fact would not have prevented her from communicating by radio and all efforts to reach her by that means have been unsuccessful. A thorough search of the course which she would have followed in coming to port has been made and continues, it was announced.

There have been no reports of German submarines or raiders in the locality in which the collier was last seen.

(Continued on Third Page.)

LAUGHTER SHOCK UNIT

Many Huns Killed By Americans.

Wastes Half Specially Trained Forces in Four Days of Fighting.

Another Quite Lengthy Casualty List is Given Out at Washington.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, April 14.—Preluded by an intense bombardment of high explosive shells, and troops from four German companies hurled themselves against the American positions on the left bank of the Meuse, south of St. Mihiel, early this morning but were completely repulsed after terrible hand-to-hand fighting. The Americans captured several prisoners. The German losses already counted thirty-four dead and wounded, who were in American trenches, and thirty dead in No Man's Land. Several of the wounded Germans were (Continued on Third Page.)

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 miles per hour; velocity, 12 miles per hour. Forecast: Monday, fair; Tuesday, mostly clear. For weather report see last page.

CITY. Many dwellings have been damaged by the shelling. The city is in a state of alarm. The city is in a state of alarm. The city is in a state of alarm.

WORKERS. The workers of the city are in a state of alarm. The workers of the city are in a state of alarm. The workers of the city are in a state of alarm.

GOVERNMENT. The government is in a state of alarm. The government is in a state of alarm. The government is in a state of alarm.

ARMY. The army is in a state of alarm. The army is in a state of alarm. The army is in a state of alarm.

NAVY. The navy is in a state of alarm. The navy is in a state of alarm. The navy is in a state of alarm.

FOREIGN. The foreign relations are in a state of alarm. The foreign relations are in a state of alarm. The foreign relations are in a state of alarm.

LOCAL. The local news is in a state of alarm. The local news is in a state of alarm. The local news is in a state of alarm.

PRICE 2 CENTS

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DIVISION OF SCOTCHMEN AGAIN PROVEN HEROES.

Fearful Conflict Raging with Awfulness Like Unto an Earthquake.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

Between Wyndcliffe and Bailleul, in the German front line, a fearful conflict is raging with an awfulness like unto an earthquake. The British division of Scotchmen, which was sent to the front in the early morning of the 14th, has been fighting for the last 24 hours with a fierceness and a determination that has won for it the admiration of all who have seen it. The British division of Scotchmen, which was sent to the front in the early morning of the 14th, has been fighting for the last 24 hours with a fierceness and a determination that has won for it the admiration of all who have seen it.

There has been heavy fighting in the Wyndcliffe sector, but only of a local character. The British division of Scotchmen, which was sent to the front in the early morning of the 14th, has been fighting for the last 24 hours with a fierceness and a determination that has won for it the admiration of all who have seen it.

Another attack was made by the British division of Scotchmen, which was sent to the front in the early morning of the 14th, has been fighting for the last 24 hours with a fierceness and a determination that has won for it the admiration of all who have seen it.

ARMY NOT ASLEEP. Overconfidence and false optimism existed only in civilian camps. So, there is no fear that a sudden change will cause the lowering of the British flag. The British division of Scotchmen, which was sent to the front in the early morning of the 14th, has been fighting for the last 24 hours with a fierceness and a determination that has won for it the admiration of all who have seen it.

WAKE UP, AMERICANS. Does America appreciate what Field Marshal Haig means when he says that the British army has its back against the wall? Does America appreciate what Field Marshal Haig means when he says that the British army has its back against the wall?

As one critic writes: "Earthquakes are in progress, and to speak more bluntly, if their devastations continue on the present scale for another week the problem may be not to get men to France, but to get them out." The British division of Scotchmen, which was sent to the front in the early morning of the 14th, has been fighting for the last 24 hours with a fierceness and a determination that has won for it the admiration of all who have seen it.

UTAH BAN ON GERMAN. SALT LAKE CITY, April 14.—The State Council of Defense yesterday adopted a resolution abolishing teaching of the German language in all schools, colleges and other educational institutions of Utah.

SIGNIFICANT ADVERTISING FIGURES GIVEN EACH WEEK. No better estimate of the value of an advertising medium in Southern California can be presented than the figures tabulated each week by The Times. These week-after-week statements are so accurate that they are almost a foregone conclusion.

THE TIMES printed 6,415 inches of advertising last week. The Times printed 6,415 inches of advertising last week. The Times printed 6,415 inches of advertising last week.

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WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS LINE STILL HOLDS FOE.

Neuve Eglise Yet in Haig's Grip.

LONDON, April 14.—The following official statement on aerial operations was issued last night: "Atmospheric conditions were favorable Friday and a great concentration of our machines was effected on the battle front. A large number of low-flying machines were employed in bombing and sweeping with machine gun fire roads packed with enemy troops. Thirty-one tons of bombs were dropped and more than 110,000 rounds of ammunition were fired."

At the meantime other formations flying at a greater height, engaged the enemy planes which were extremely lively in this sector. Four German machines were brought down and twenty others were brought down by our fighters. Twelve of our machines are missing. Intense bombing was carried on between Neuve Eglise and the Douai railway station and in the neighborhood of Estaires."

PARIS, April 14.—The German machine gunners have been brought down by our fighters. Twelve of our machines are missing. Intense bombing was carried on between Neuve Eglise and the Douai railway station and in the neighborhood of Estaires."

ITALIAN. ROME, April 14.—The official statement issued by the War Office last night on the Italian front was: "Artillery actions have been frequent along the whole front, but were more intense and prolonged between Lake Garda and the Brenna River. Our patrols have been active, especially in the region of Monte Cassino, where they captured prisoners and war material."

GERMANS THROW ALL STRENGTH AT BRITISH. PLANS BLOWS WITH HOPE OF DISASTROUS RESULTS IN NORTHERN FRANCE. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 13.—All efforts of the German high command for the last 24 hours have been directed toward the systematic blowing of the British line. Having failed to break the communications between the British and the French, the Germans have turned their sole attention toward the British line.

WIDE FLUCTUATION IN FOODSTUFFS MARKET. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Whole-sale price fluctuations for the week ending April 13 were for food staples more active than at any time in the preceding three months, according to the Food Administration's weekly market report made public today.

FRUIT PACKERS MUST OBSERVE NEW RULES. THIS YEAR'S PRODUCE IS NOT TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BEFORE MAY 1. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Special rules and regulations governing the packing and marketing of fruit for the year 1918 have been issued today by the United States Food Administration.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE. Clear and cold in the East Central States—Rain in Middle West. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 14.—Eastern and East Central States were clear and cold today, but the West Central region reported some rain.

WILSON SPOKE LAST WORD, SAYS MARSHALL. BALTIMORE, April 14.—Vice-President Marshall, who came to Baltimore last night to speak at a dinner held at the Mayflower hotel in honor of the 125th anniversary of Concordia Lodge of Masons, summed up the statement of the American people in the statement of the American people in the statement of the American people.

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RED CROSS DOING FINE RESCUE WORK.

MORE THAN FIFTY THOUSAND PERSONS TAKEN OUT OF DANGER.

PARIS, April 14.—American Red Cross headquarters here has just received a report from its commission in the unoccupied portions of Belgium, which has been most active in taking civilians from behind the Belgian lines and in the French section behind the battle front. Many towns and villages which have been comparatively quiet for months have become, through the recent offensive, subject to violent bombardments.

Commissioner Bicknell estimates that more than 50,000 persons have been taken out of danger. The American Red Cross has been most active in taking civilians from behind the Belgian lines and in the French section behind the battle front. Many towns and villages which have been comparatively quiet for months have become, through the recent offensive, subject to violent bombardments.

WRONG WAR REPORTS BY SALVATION ARMY. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—Erroneous conclusions were drawn by the Salvation Army publicity bureau here on April 8 from reports sent out by the Chicago headquarters of the organization, regarding the presence of Salvation Army soldiers in the front lines of the British front in France. It was said by Col. Henry C. Lee, commander of the Salvation Army in California.

STEPHENS APPROVES WORKING RESERVE. GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION CALLING CALIFORNIA BOYS TO FARM. SACRAMENTO, April 14.—A proclamation of Governor Stephens today called upon the boys of California between 16 and 21 years old to support the movement inaugurated by Secretary of Labor Wilson to organize a United States boys' working reserve by enrolling in the reserve this week, was issued here today by Governor Stephens.

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HERO EVERY DAY.

Brave Deeds of the Men in America's Fighting Service.

That a cook should perform an act of the utmost daring in the pursuit of his occupation as a purveyor of food seems almost incredible. Yet that is what was done by William B. Gray, a third-class ship's cook in the United States Naval Reserve. During the cold weather of last winter the Rossmore Marshes in North Carolina were frozen and boats were unable to reach the keeper of a lighthouse, who was consequently in danger of starvation. Gray made a sled by putting runners up on a life boat, loaded it with food, and hauled it across the ice, which was broken and torn by strong and dangerous currents, thus saving the keeper's life and enabling him to continue at his post of duty. Gray is a native of North Carolina.

ARMED PRODUCTION BREAKING RECORDS. U. S. TROOPS HAVE RECEIVED MORE THAN ONE MILLION RIFLES ALREADY. NEW YORK, April 14.—Figures on the results achieved in the production of small arms and ammunition are given by Col. Samuel Roberts of the Ordnance Department. He says the volume of rifle manufacture is the greatest in history and has resulted in an excess over immediate needs. One million and fifty thousand rifles, he said, have been delivered on contracts calling for 1,500,000 of the modified Enfield pattern.

ONLY ONE TRANSPORT SUNK. IN LESS THAN A MONTH ONLY ONE TRANSPORT SHIP HAS BEEN SUNK. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The dispatch of American soldiers to the European battlefront has now been in progress for approximately ten months. On every side there is a marked disposition to accord to the navy the utmost credit for its splendid achievement of guarding the stream of American soldiers from German submarines, which have done their utmost to strike at the fountain-head of the fighting man power of the United States as it is poured across the seas.

BAKERIES TOLD TO USE LESS WHEAT FLOUR. BREAD MUST CONTAIN ONE-FOURTH SUBSTITUTES, MERITT'S DECLARATION. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—New regulations of the United States Food Administration, effective today, require the use of 25 per cent. of substitutes in flour used in bread and rolls by license bakers, an increase of 5 per cent. Other penalties will be added to revocation of license, State Food Administrator Merritt said today, in cases of violation of the regulation.

SUBMARINE SINKS LIBERIAN WARSHIP. LONDON, April 14.—The German submarine which on April 10 bombed Monrovia, the capital of the African republic of Liberia, in addition to destroying the wireless telegraph station, sank the Liberian armed vessel, President Grant, it was announced here today. The submarine was sighted on shore by the shells from the L-boats.

Gen. Sarrail Placed on Reserve List. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, April 14.—Among four generals who have been placed on the reserve list is Gen. Sarrail, who was formerly commander-in-chief of Allied forces on the Macedonian front.

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I WIN OR LOSE NOW; WILHELM.

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Get Messines Ridge or Be Stopped, His View. Noted British Military Critic so Analyzes. Big Undetermined Factor Resistance to Shock.

LONDON, April 14.—There is expert analysis of the military situation by Hilaire Belloc, the noted British military critic. "The week just closed has been marked by the shifting of the enemy's attack from the Artois sector to Flanders, where he has launched a tremendous blow which has for its object the capture of the Messines Ridge."

ARMED PRODUCTION BREAKING RECORDS. U. S. TROOPS HAVE RECEIVED MORE THAN ONE MILLION RIFLES ALREADY. NEW YORK, April 14.—Figures on the results achieved in the production of small arms and ammunition are given by Col. Samuel Roberts of the Ordnance Department.

ONLY ONE TRANSPORT SUNK. IN LESS THAN A MONTH ONLY ONE TRANSPORT SHIP HAS BEEN SUNK. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The dispatch of American soldiers to the European battlefront has now been in progress for approximately ten months. On every side there is a marked disposition to accord to the navy the utmost credit for its splendid achievement of guarding the stream of American soldiers from German submarines, which have done their utmost to strike at the fountain-head of the fighting man power of the United States as it is poured across the seas.

STEPHENS APPROVES WORKING RESERVE. GOVERNOR ISSUES PROCLAMATION CALLING CALIFORNIA BOYS TO FARM. SACRAMENTO, April 14.—A proclamation of Governor Stephens today called upon the boys of California between 16 and 21 years old to support the movement inaugurated by Secretary of Labor Wilson to organize a United States boys' working reserve by enrolling in the reserve this week, was issued here today by Governor Stephens.

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"The week just closed has been marked by the shifting of the enemy's attack from the American front to Flanders, where he has launched a tremendous blow which obviously has for its object the capture of the Messines Ridge."

"This new attack in its largest aspects is intended to press back the British to a point from which the main American front compellingly must be abandoned."

"The enemy's losses here are from three to four times those of the British, but he has succeeded in the larger southern battle; and in this case, the German gambles on success before these enormous losses exhaust him."

"If he captures Messines Ridge, the enemy hopes to force back the British front to a point from which the capture of the Messines Ridge and ultimately to capture the whole of the Western front."

"The Messines Ridge being very difficult to take directly, he has tried to turn it off the south."

"By his effort he has forced his way up and over the Lys River, taking 'Florentine Woods,' setting around the south of the ridge, compelling the evacuation of the American front."

"The British, who have been thrown off in spite of having occupied it at times, if he succeeds in his effort, the first of his program will be achieved."

"But, in the meantime, his black banner has been raised over the Lys. For here the little River Lys, which comes into the Lys right angle from the north, is held by the British, and the Germans have been twice thrown back from it by Lancashire troops, who have held the high ground to the south of it."

"This, at the moment of writing, is his chief danger. If he fails to hold the Messines Ridge, his advances cannot continue. If he succeeds, his black banner both on the Lys and to the south, he can continue to press forward."

PATHS OF WAR IN LINES OF REFUGEE.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 14.—The correspondent spent last night near the Lys. Signs of the rising German tide were plenty enough, but they were more tragic than those presented by long lines of refugees, moving back from the front lines, which were the hum-drum of the roads one could find under the clouds of the Hun.

"On all the roads one could find crowds of unfortunate people—men, women and children, making their way with their belongings westward from such places as Valenciennes and Arras."

"There were many weeping women, but the people were accepting their fate stoically."

"Last night the little line where the correspondent stopped was crowded with unfortunate people. From the lead who slept on chairs, with their heads on the tables, in the street, from the windows, the hum-drum of the burning town, which had been the scene of the world, but they tried to smile at each other and tried to smile at the world."

GOING TO DISCUSS THEIR WAR BEL.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND WIRE. WASHINGTON, April 14.—Willie Garfield and several directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of all the national associations of business men, to come before the board of directors of the association of the real estate man, for the government, Mr. Garfield, of that decision, Mr. Garfield may remain in Washington several weeks, on his return from the city next week.

MINES SINK GERMAN TORPEDO.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND WIRE. LONDON, April 14.—A German torpedo-boat struck a mine on the English coast on Friday and sank, according to a dispatch to the Associated Press from The Hague.

WILSON FAVORS CONCRETE SHIPS.

Millions for Experiments is Suggested. Congress Expected to Agree Readily to Project.

Undetermined Factor is Resistance to Shock.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—President Wilson has approved the shipbuilding bill which provides for the construction of concrete ships.

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Continued from First Page.

THIRD LIBERTY LOAN.

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We have provided every facility to make it simple and convenient for you to subscribe to the Liberty Loan—TODAY.

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Exchange,

[illegible]

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Fair Men to Meet.

A meeting of the directors of the Liberty Fair Association will be held at a luncheon in the Parlor E of the Alexandria at noon tomorrow.

Open Photographic Competition.

The Southern California Camera Club has decided to open its monthly photographic competition and exhibition at the club rooms, fourth floor, Lyceum Theater building, on the evening of the 26th inst. If the prints are desired back they must be called for one month later. During the month they will hang upon the walls of the exhibition room. If not called for they will be sold for the benefit of the purpose. The subject this time is "Landscapes."

TWO GIRLS KILLED

BY HEATER FUMES.

INSPECTION OF DEVICE MAY BE ORDERED FOLLOWING DOUBLE FATALITY.

Following the death of two girls yesterday morning and the near asphyxiation of two more later in the day by gas heating devices, the police indicated that action might be taken to force every gas heater in town to be inspected to prevent any future occurrences of the same kind.

Elise Viola Fuller and Mildred Ship were the two girls killed by the gas fumes. The two girls went to the home of Mrs. Sadie L. Fuller, No. 1135 1/2 South Grand avenue, late Saturday night. Mrs. Fuller had retired and the girls prepared to take a bath before doing likewise.

Several hours later, Mrs. Fuller was awakened by water running from under the bathroom door. She arose and knocked on the bathroom door. Receiving no answer, she summoned the police, who broke the door down and found the two girls dead. Miss Ship was in the tub with the water overflowing, and Miss Fuller partially asphyxiated.

The gas device was still burning and the police declared that it had been turned up so high that all of the gas had not burned, leaving a highly dangerous vapor poison which asphyxiated the young women.

Mrs. Fuller was prostrated by the shock. No arrangements for the funeral have been made, with the exception that the two girls, who had been chums for a number of years, will be buried in the same casket, to be especially constructed by the Draper & Dellenbaugh Company, at whose mortuary the bodies now lie.

Dorothy and Norma Taylor, 11 and 9 years old, respectively, suffered a similar experience later in the forenoon at their home, No. 1148 Margot street. A butler, acting as a Patrolman Aiken and Charters and the surgeons at the Receiving Hospital saved their lives.

RAY SELDON HUTCHINS WAS L. A. HIGH PUPIL.

Ray Seldon Hutchins, who is 19 years of age, had been a student of the Los Angeles High School, and then was an employee of the Western Wholesale Drug Company, before enlisting here a year ago. After his training school work at San Francisco he was sent to the Texas, and later got a transfer that he might be on the Pueblo with his brother. He was on the "Pueblo" in other that he had reached the Pueblo. Young Hutchins visited his relatives here last September, and then resumed his service on the Pueblo.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration, are neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.50-1.60; retail, 1 1/2-1 3/4 cents per pound; Fancy 75, local, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.15-1.25; retail, 14-14 1/2 cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, \$1.20-1.40; retail, 1 1/2-2 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.50-1.60; retail, 1 1/2-1 3/4 cents per lb. Flour—First, family, 49 pounds, wholesale, \$2.75; retail, \$2; 24 1/2 pounds, wholesale, \$1.10-1.40; retail, 1 1/2-2 cents per pound.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 73 cents; white, wholesale, 67 cents; retail, 81 cents. Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

BOY DRIVERS IN AUTO COLLISION.

Six are Hurt When Motor Cars Piloted by Lads Crash.

Two may Die as the Result of Day's Accidents.

Another Autoist Injured on Hitting Railroad Gates.

Automobile and motorcycle accidents yesterday caused eight persons to be injured, four of them seriously. A collision between two automobiles, one of them driven by an 11-year-old boy, resulted in the wrecking of the two cars and injury to six persons, two being seriously hurt.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Main boulevard and Hubbard avenue. William Jones, 11, son of Jessie Jones, of No. 515 North Irena street, Redondo Beach, was driving his father's automobile, with his sister, Lucille, 7, his father, and Mrs. Mary Lewis, of No. 811 Potter Park avenue, as passengers.

The other automobile was being driven by J. H. Standing, 19, of No. 322 West avenue 52. Mrs. Isabel Standing, 49, of the same address, was with him at the time.

Mrs. Lewis suffered internal injuries. Together with the youthful driver she was treated at the Receiving Hospital, as were Isabel Standing and J. H. Standing, who were treated for severe lacerations, contusions, and bruise wounds.

Mr. Jones and Lucille Jones did not come to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

The county authorities immediately started an investigation of the accident. Young Jones claimed he had the right of way, but the authorities went to investigate his right to drive the automobile.

The injured were brought to the hospital by the Woolen and Clothing ambulance of Gardner. Cass Bessler, of No. 629 Wall street, was crossing the street near Seventh and March streets, when an automobile driven by Philip Senegram, of No. 617 South Utah street, collided with him, inflicting internal injuries that may prove fatal, according to the police report.

The injured man was taken to the County Hospital, and there treated for broken ribs and other serious injuries.

Clement Gorton, 33, an employee of the Salt Lake shops, was probably fatally injured yesterday when the motorcycle he was riding crashed into the tracks of the railroad track at Main and Redondo streets.

Gorton, who lives at No. 1483 North Main street, did not see the lowering of the gates, and drove head on into the barrier. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital and there treated by Assistant Police Surgeon Stadfeld for broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises.

AUTO COLLISION HALTS BANDIT CHASE.

An exciting chase across the southwestern section of the city, in which Mrs. Jessie Kingsland, of No. 845 West Fifty-fifth street, owner of the stolen car, two policemen, and the driver of a commandeered automobile were chasing two bandits, came to an abrupt ending yesterday, when the pursuing auto crashed into another car at Washington street and Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Kingsland, Patrolmen F. A. Mack and Ernest Patterson, and E. L. Whidden, of No. 1212 West Fifty-second street, who was driving the automobile, were injured in the crash and delayed long enough to allow the auto bandits, driving Mrs. Kingsland's car, to escape.

The chase began at Vermont and Santa Barbara avenues, where Mrs. Kingsland and Mr. Whidden, called to the two officers and told them an automobile just ahead was stolen from Mrs. Kingsland's garage, at No. 845 West Fifty-fifth street, her home.

Jumping on the running board, the two officers clung to the speeding car as it dodged its way through the traffic on Vermont avenue, with the stolen car several blocks in the lead.

At Washington and Vermont, an automobile driven by Dr. Walter Dean, No. 181 South Lucas street, blocked the progress of the pursuing auto when it loomed in the rear of the stolen car, and the chase was unavoidable. At that time the bandit car was only a block away.

Mrs. Kingsland suffered a badly crushed leg, and was taken to her home in the car of her private physician. Patterson and Mack were treated at the Receiving Hospital for lacerations and contusions of the head and arms, but were not seriously injured. Whidden was only slightly bruised.

CHANGE RULING.

G. Harold Powell of the United States Food Administration, yesterday gave out the following statement:

Rule 9 of the general rules and regulations, governing the manufacture and distribution of food commodities and feeds for domestic trade by persons subject to license has been amended. That part which relates to the loading of citrus fruits.

The old rule provided that oranges and lemons, straight or mixed cars in ventilator or refrigerator cars from California, should be loaded seven boxes wide, two boxed high, boxes on end full length of car. The amendment to the rule provides that lemons shipped in collapsible tank cars, with bunkers open, may be loaded six wide, instead of seven boxes wide.

BUSINESS BRIVITIES.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Pico 700, 10291.

The Exclusive Specialty House.

Myer Siegel & Co.

443-445-447 S. Broadway

Silk Petticoats

Special at \$3.95

A splendid line of silk petticoats are offered at this

Unusually Low Price.

Satin, taffetas and tub silk are included.

The tub silks are of white, the others come in every wanted shade of the season. All sizes for women and misses.

(Main Floor)

It's a fine buy for divers reasons.

So Are Brauer Suits

We have All-Wool Fabrics, Very Expert Designers, A Big Staff of Tailors, Popular Prices. No Deep Digging Necessary, \$25 Will Do.

Come in TODAY and look over.

At Brauer & Co.

Tailors to Men Who Know

345-347 and 529-527K

TEETH \$5.00

Best Set (none better no matter how you put it), including your gold, material, double suction, Natural Gum, and guaranteed 10 years. \$5.00

Bridge Work. \$10.00

Gold Fillings. \$1.00 up

Synthetic Filling. \$1.00 up

Complete Filling. \$1.00 up

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APRIL 15, 1918.—[PART II]

UPPER HERE.

that the boat was to have been sent out at Santa Rosalia with heavy cargo and used in raiding United States shipping on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Lochrane said last night she didn't know who was the captain of the boat when it was taken and captured.

Whoever was running the boat was placed in charge by the captain of the port at Mazatlan.

According to Miss Lochrane, the boat had been used for some time, had been endeavoring to get the changed back from Mexico to the United States. I secured passage from Washington to change the boat early in January. The boat was heavily in debt and it was taken up. On its last trip out it had been overloaded. Some of the cargo had to be dumped overboard.

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FOL. XXXVII.

TO SOLVE PORT HOUSING.

Ships Moved to Harbor for Ship Workers.

Concerns Plan to Build Many Small Homes.

Government Asks Angelenos to Handle Problem.

The thousand houses were wanted at the harbor at once. Eighty per cent of the workers are living out of the harbor district, most of them because they are unable to find houses near enough to the yards.

The government prefers to have its own houses at the yards as possible.

W. Ransom, chief inspector of the Emergency Fleet Corporation of the United States Shipping Board, yesterday issued a notice of the government's position in the matter.

The government will not build houses at the harbor if local interests will not build them. The government will step in if the local government will step in.

Under the patriotic duty of the government, it is asked to refrain from requesting assistance from the Emergency Fleet Corporation in supplying local housing.

Local financial and business men held conferences at the harbor at once. Eighty per cent of the workers are living out of the harbor district, most of them because they are unable to find houses near enough to the yards.

At the same time, E. H. Eubank, of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, says that one of the problems of the harbor is the lack of housing for the workers.

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MORE GAS FOR SOUTHLAND USE.

Midway Company Preparing to Pipe "Natural" from Giant Gasser.

The Midway Gas Company is connecting its Midway-Los Angeles line with the \$6,000,000 cubic-foot gas well brought in ten days ago by the Doherty Pacific Petroleum Company, section 2, 31-32, and will bring the gas to Los Angeles and Southern California towns for industrial and domestic use, it was learned yesterday.

The big gasser caught fire and burned forty-one hours when it first came in, but the blaze was extinguished in twenty minutes after the necessary boilers had been placed to permit steam to be turned on for the purpose of smothering the flames. While it burned the country was lighted for miles around and the fire was plainly visible fifty miles away.

taken to the harbor to accommodate ship workers. It takes about two days and nights to move a dwelling. A number of houses had to be moved at the beginning to make room for the ship workers and approaches to them, and on account of scarcity of houses, every house was moved rather than torn down, and these are now occupied by ship workers. Every effort will be made to rush houses so that the ship workers can be housed. Los Angeles must not let the government think we are not doing our part, and force the government to step in and put up houses for the men.

MAY BE HOOVERIZED.

Polytechnic Vice-Principal Favors Simplest of Commencement Exercises.

Prospects of a Hooverized graduation face the senior class of Polytechnic High School, the cause being the conservation tendencies of Miss Adele Humphries, vice-principal of the school. As school critic it is her wish that the \$150 allowed the class by the Board of Education for the expenses of the annual commencement be put to more practical use and that the exercises be held in the school auditorium, or that of Manual Arts. Members of the class, however, have expressed their desire of holding the graduation in Trinity Avenue, the place in which former commencements have been held, and are now framing a protest against the money saving plan.

At her jail "at home."

Mrs. Calder is serving a sentence on a vagrancy charge; the other is the so-called mystery woman in the case.

Reaction.

KAISER'S OFFENSIVE IS BOOMERANG FOR LOAN.

War Smashes on West Front Stimulate Sale of Liberty Bonds Here.

Allotment Total Subscribed Total Still To Raise Days Left

Los Angeles City. To Date. To Raise. To Raise It.

\$23,370,000 \$16,801,500 \$6,568,500 20

The trend of affairs on the west front in Europe during the past forty-eight hours has caused overconfidence to be replaced by grim determination on the west front of the United States, and it now becomes apparent that Los Angeles is going to smash all records in the third Liberty Loan campaign and that Southern California is going to greatly exceed her allotment.

That the tremendous pressure to which the British army has been subjected during the past few days has accomplished a miracle in the way of awakening the people is apparent. Los Angeles citizens who have already subscribed to the third Liberty Loan are planning to double their subscriptions today, and the

TO ADVERTISING MERCHANTS.

Will C. Heffelfinger, merchandise and sales manager for Hamburg's, and J. B. Coulson, president of the Pasadena National Bank, will be the speakers at a meeting of the Advertising Club at the Clark at noon tomorrow. The former will speak on "Business Revolutionized," and the latter on "What the Ad Men can do for Their Country."

No Laughing Matter.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN WILL SOON DON KHAKI GARB.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN will go to war! The greatest laughmaker the world has ever known—for laughter is universal and millions have laughed at Charlie in all tongues—is only 28 years of age and is therefore subject to be called under the overseas draft, June 1.

Yes, Charlie is to take off those funny shoes of his, he'll lay aside his queer old derby, he'll park his comical cane, he'll give his slopy old clothes to the poor, and he'll don the neat British uniform of Uncle Sam's khaki—or maybe he'll wear the Scottish kilts—to march away with the rank and file. The world's greatest comedian will be just "one of the boys."

At his studio yesterday it was said that he doubtless will be given time in which to complete his remaining pictures for the National Exhibitors' Circuit.

But least of any of us is Charlie perturbed at being drafted for service.

"I've always been ready and am

Adds Mystery to Mystery by Denial.



Calder

NOW SAYS THAT SHE DIDN'T SAY IT.

MUST HAVE BEEN MISQUOTED, SAYS "SOCIETY FAVORITE" FROM JAIL CELL.

Mrs. Gladys Calder, so-called mystery society favorite, who is serving a ninety-day jail sentence for vagrancy, broke her long silence yesterday to declare that she would not, nor could not, implicate prominent Angelenos in gay Bohemian festivities.

"I must have been misquoted on this subject, if I am reported as saying I could implicate anyone in anything. The whole affair was a misunderstanding, brought about while I was entertaining whom I thought to be my husband's friends. All I desire to do is to be given a chance to get out of jail. There is no mystery about me or my friends," she said.

Her fourth "at home" in Jailer Shand's polite hostelry yesterday brought Mrs. Calder an unusual number of visitors. The pretty girl who has come to be called the mystery woman in the case and one man was included in the visiting list.

"There must be some way of getting Mrs. Calder out of the jail and placing her on probation," one of the visitors ventured to suggest, a question concerning the plans of her friends. "The young woman's mother is a prominent social worker, and should be given custody of her daughter, so that the principle of probation may have an opportunity of being tested in this case. I feel that some mistake was made in the case."

Mrs. Calder was convicted following a raid by purity squad officers on her flat at No. 825 1/2 West Forty-first street some weeks ago. Gay parties, in which many of Los Angeles' prominent men and women took part were staged by the social set in which the young woman resided, the police say.

Following Mrs. Calder's arrest it was given out that she was the daughter of a well-known Updell club woman and prohibition worker. This was denied. It was also said that her husband is a San Francisco ball player, now in the navy. This was also denied.

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"STONE" SHIPS TO CARRY OIL.

Will Release Needed Steel Tonnage for Transatlantic Service.

That concrete oil tank ships will be built in California and used for Pacific Coastwise trade, so as to release all steel tonnage now operating here for transatlantic war service, was learned here yesterday.

"Stone" ships are said to be less speedy and therefore not so much desired for war service, but they can be just as useful here as any others. Present indications are that the oil pipe lines will be put under unified war control and handled by the California subcommittee of the National Petroleum War Service Committee, which is already in charge of the operation of oil tank ships.

Pipe lines and ships are considered as integral parts of the same transportation system, and the concentration of control in the hands of the committee, of which E. W. Clark, general manager of the Union Oil Company, is chairman, is understood to be agreeable to National Oil Director Requa.

RAID ALLEGED LOTTERY.

Negro Arrested by Police Begs for Freedom So He Can Pay For His Liberty Bond.

A liberty plea for the sake of a Liberty Bond was made to the police yesterday by Jim Jackson, arrested with two other men in a raid of an alleged lottery room at No. 117 Wilmington street.

When Patrolmen McD. Jones and Littlejohn of the Chinatown squad kicked the heavily-barred door with the "Big Jetties," as the official ax of the raiding squad is known, they smashed their way into a room where Quong Kee, C. P. Adams and Jim Jackson were flirting with the dame of chance by means of lottery tickets, the police say.

"Let me out, please," Jackson told the officers. "If you don't lock me up, there ain't going to be nobody here to buy the Liberty Bond."

The officers agreed to allow Jackson to argue his case with the judge. The three prisoners were charged with having lottery tickets in their possession.

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Los Angeles City. To Date. To Raise. To Raise It.

\$23,370,000 \$16,801,500 \$6,568,500 20

The trend of affairs on the west front in Europe during the past forty-eight hours has caused overconfidence to be replaced by grim determination on the west front of the United States, and it now becomes apparent that Los Angeles is going to smash all records in the third Liberty Loan campaign and that Southern California is going to greatly exceed her allotment.

That the tremendous pressure to which the British army has been subjected during the past few days has accomplished a miracle in the way of awakening the people is apparent. Los Angeles citizens who have already subscribed to the third Liberty Loan are planning to double their subscriptions today, and the

TO ADVERTISING MERCHANTS.

Will C. Heffelfinger, merchandise and sales manager for Hamburg's, and J. B. Coulson, president of the Pasadena National Bank, will be the speakers at a meeting of the Advertising Club at the Clark at noon tomorrow. The former will speak on "Business Revolutionized," and the latter on "What the Ad Men can do for Their Country."

No Laughing Matter.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN WILL SOON DON KHAKI GARB.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN will go to war! The greatest laughmaker the world has ever known—for laughter is universal and millions have laughed at Charlie in all tongues—is only 28 years of age and is therefore subject to be called under the overseas draft, June 1.

Yes, Charlie is to take off those funny shoes of his, he'll lay aside his queer old derby, he'll park his comical cane, he'll give his slopy old clothes to the poor, and he'll don the neat British uniform of Uncle Sam's khaki—or maybe he'll wear the Scottish kilts—to march away with the rank and file. The world's greatest comedian will be just "one of the boys."

At his studio yesterday it was said that he doubtless will be given time in which to complete his remaining pictures for the National Exhibitors' Circuit.

But least of any of us is Charlie perturbed at being drafted for service.

"I've always been ready and am

GAS TRAINING IS NEAR END.

Kearny Men Now Ready for Kaiser's Vapor Attacks.

Proficiency of Soldiers is Given High Praise.

Seventy-ninth Brigade Holds Rabbit Round-up.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] CAMP KEARNY, April 14.—Nearly every man of the Sunshine Division is ready to withstand the gas attacks of the Kaiser's forces. The work of instruction is practically completed here, making this one of the first divisions to prepare its men in defensive and offensive gas work. During this week those men in various units who have not gone through the "gassing" process will be given their first taste of the modern "killing" of the Hun.

By the end of the week it is expected that not only all the men will know how to combat the pet method of the Boche in beginning an attack, but all the mosquitoes and flies will be thoroughly "gassed" in camp, as a renewed attack is to be made this week on the insects.

With the completion of gas instruction the Sunshine Division will be in a much greater state of preparedness than any of the newer army units, it is believed here. Visiting army officers who have inspected the work of teaching the Sunshine how to defeat the gas attacks of the Germans declare that the gas instruction given here is much more advanced than that being given in other camps, where warm, balmy days do not contribute so much to the training. It is pointed out that the climatic conditions here permit many more days of training than in most camps, and that most of the instruction can be given outdoors. This is also true of all branches of training here. The artillery and infantry are said to be in the best condition for fighting Fritz. The supplemental instruction, given to every man in the division on the insidious gas methods of the Kaiser, puts the division in the forefront of units ready for service in France wherever necessity requires that they go to defeat the purposes of the Boche.

Officers who have come here on inspection trips speak in high terms of praise regarding the gas instruction being given at the camp here. They also say that some of the camps established later have towarded the instruction given here. This instruction comes under the command of Col. Arthur Murray, division commander, and is supervised by Maj. Arthur Yale, Lieut. T. S. Green and Lieut. Charles Bennett, the latter being an expert gas surgeon; Capt. Lillie of the British army and an able corps of noncommissioned officers.

From the time that the last man of the Seventy-ninth Infantry Brigade left for France yesterday morning until today, no one of the brigade has been back. The usual Saturday afternoon inspection was made, but no one appeared at Del Mar, as was expected. Instead, several hundred of them engaged in a rabbit round-up on the first opportunity. In these round-ups the Sunshine form a corps of about specified hounds of the little beasts, and chanting song, begin to march toward the east, cornering the rabbits much as they expect to the Huns. The animals are not shot, but caught by hand, several and were obtained this way. None of the "doughboys" put in appearance at Del Mar today. Saturday afternoon and Sunday are usually liberty days.

The first day's hike put the boys in line trim, and the few who found the walk, while carrying a pack, too much, were back in line yesterday. The inspection was made by the San Diego Light Infantry. The battle maneuvers are being directed by Brig.-Gen. Alexander M. Tuttle (Colorado), commanded by Col. Patrick J. Hamrick; the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh Infantry (Arizona) commanded by Maj. Edgar P. Grinstead; and the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Machine Gun Battalion commanded by Maj. H. R. Downing.

TO SHIP MUCH GRAIN IN BULK.

Direct Loading into Cars will Speed up Handling in California.

Transportation men predict a considerable movement of California grain in bulk by next season. J. D. Brennan, superintendent of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific, reports that community grain elevators are being placed along the west side of the Sacramento River at Arbutus, Williams, Woodland and other points in this big grain-producing territory.

The handling of grain in bulk in California will be in the nature of a novelty, though it has been the practice at eastern centers for some time. By loading directly into cars from grain elevators, the use of sacking is avoided, speed in loading is accomplished and loading to capacity is a simple task.

CAR SAVING RECORD MADE.

Maximum Efficiency is Shown by Southern Pacific, Report Shows.

Over 11,500 freight cars were made available for other public use by better loading on the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific during January of this year.

According to figures by Vice-President and General Manager Scott, more than a million and a half tons of freight were handled in 59,257 cars. If each commodity had been loaded with the same tonnage as in the same month last year, the traffic would have taken 70,809 cars.

More than 2000 of the cars thus saved were due to increased use of the new merchandise loading. The figures do not include oil in tank cars.

POLICE ARREST TWO ON LIQUOR CHARGE.

COURT WILL BE ASKED IF SANDWICH CONSTITUTES BONA FIDE MEAL.

Another spike was driven into the flattened "lid" over night and safe life in Los Angeles by the police early yesterday morning when three arrests, each one of the first of its kind under the new liquor ordinance, was made by members of the metropolitan squad.

Two of the arrests were for violation of the new ordinance, and the order of the Police Commission prohibiting booths in cafes where liquor is served, while the third one was made to test the Police Commission's ruling, prior to the enactment of the Gander ordinance, when it was held that a sandwich constitutes a meal for the purpose of serving

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The Associated Press is exclusively en-
 titled to the use for republication of all
 news credits to it or not otherwise cred-
 ited in this paper and also the local news
 published herein.

YES IT DOES.
 Making a town dry increases the num-
 ber of men eligible for laborers on farms.
 The man who is by law disarmed from his
 rations of whisky will be very thirsty, and
 does not the Bible say, "Hoe, every one that
 thirsteth!"

THE ELIMINATING PROCESS.
 A resolution has been introduced in
 Congress to eliminate "pairs." The next
 revolutionary proposition will be to put an
 end to three of a kind and to resolve that a
 sequence is mentally and morally inferior
 to a bob-tail flush.

PATRIOTS ALL.
 The land is full of folks whose bosoms
 throb with patriotism. There is the little
 landlady who hangs out a large service flag
 because one of her boarders has gone over
 the top-of the fence. He has gone to the
 war with the Y.M.C.A. and is distributing
 gum at one of the training camps.

A WISE DECISION.
 A Secretary of State has withdrawn an
 appropriation of \$1,500,000 for extensions
 and improvements of Federal buildings, on
 the ground that the expenditure is not es-
 sential and that the country needs the
 money for other purposes. Three cheers
 for McAdoo's decision in this instance. It's
 a mighty good idea to invest that money in
 khaki and guns instead of lumber and ce-
 ment—better to safeguard those Federal
 buildings as they stand than to jeopardize
 their safety by depriving the army and navy
 of necessary equipment.

TOO GOOD.
 It seems that there's such a thing as
 being too good—although few of us are
 guilty of working our virtues overtime. In
 a local court a decree of divorce was
 granted a pretty young wife who told the
 judge that her husband read the Bible all
 day long and forgot that she was in exist-
 ence. Probably he was only reading his
 favorite passages, however, for if he had
 searched the scriptures thoroughly he
 would have discovered that "He that pro-
 vetheth not for his own household is worse
 than an infidel."

THE WOMAN OF IT.
 In connection with the dismissal of
 the case against Marie Pinson Edwards for
 the killing of Senator Henry H. Lyon, one
 statement made by the District Attorney
 should furnish food for reflection. Mr.
 Woolwine said that, although there had
 been almost innumerable cases of man-kill-
 ing by women, the records of the county
 did not seem to show a serious verdict
 against the slayer. The women are always
 acquitted or convicted under some petty
 count, so that the trials have simply been
 sensational and wasteful, while barren of
 results. Although women now vote, smoke,
 sit on juries and take men's jobs away from
 them, the sterner sex will still gallantly
 shield them from the consequences of
 crimes in which men are the victims.
 Women would not be so gracious to their
 own sex.

"STUDY TO BE QUIET."
 We are all willing to admit that there
 is no wisdom beyond omniscience, yet it
 is a strange fact that few of us are wise
 enough to trust the Supreme Intelligence
 in a crisis, but go fussing and fretting
 about as if the fate of the universe de-
 pended entirely upon our own decisions
 and actions. This is no argument for that
 negative philosophy that would have us sit
 still and do nothing. It is good to work, it
 is right to think and to try to think in
 terms of clarity and order, but after one has
 done his little best it is a safe plan to leave
 the rest with the Creator. For we are all
 only actors in the great drama of life while
 God is still the director in chief. "Take
 no thought for the things of tomorrow,"
 said the great Teacher, and nearly 2000
 years later the beloved Lincoln said, "Say
 your prayers and go to sleep."

NO CHANCE TO SLACK.
 In England abled-bodied men between
 the ages of 18 and 50 years are taking up
 arms against the Hun. The capable fight-
 ers of Ireland (and that includes the bigger
 part of the population of Erin) are to be
 conscripted—which is only right, for Eng-
 land can't well get along without Ireland's
 help, and it would be hard for Ireland
 (home rule or no home rule) to get along
 without England in war time or peace.
 Germany is pressing into service every man
 able to carry a gun, regardless of age or
 military experience. It looks as if this is
 to be a war to the finish. The liberty of
 the whole world is at stake. The Allies
 will not give up and Germany is a stubborn
 mule that will have to be beaten half to
 death before she will be willing to throw
 in her towel with the rest of the world. Be-
 fore the struggle is over the would-be slack-
 ers of America may find themselves with-
 out a leg to stand on, figuratively if not lit-
 erally. It's going to be a case of "Your
 money or your life" and probably both.
 The true American slacker ready to give
 both, while the slacker will, sooner or later,
 be compelled to give either his money or
 his services. There's no way out of it.

THE VISIT OF CHAIRMAN HAYS.
 Chairman Hays of the Republican
 National Committee is making a tour of
 the West to get in personal touch with
 those interested in the return to power in
 the nation of the grand old Republican
 party. Mr. Hays had his first brush with
 the traditional enemy in the Wisconsin Sen-
 atorial campaign. He there scored a vic-
 tory which has thrown the partisan admin-
 istration forces into a fine confusion; for
 the Democratic leaders had counted upon
 raising a patriotic issue in Wisconsin
 which would insure the election of a Demo-
 cratic Senator. Chairman Hays sounded
 the dominant note of militant Republicanism
 right at the outset of the campaign by
 asserting that loyalty and patriotism were
 not partisan products. He asserted that
 loyalty to the government was the corner-
 stone of the Republican edifice and that the
 votes of pacifists and pro-Germans were
 not wanted. He challenged the right of the
 administration forces to raise the patriotic
 issue against a Republican candidate of
 proved loyalty; and fighting the campaign
 along those lines, he scored a notable vic-
 tory.

Mr. Hays now desires to know something
 at first hand of the conditions which caused
 the State of California, with its Republican
 record, to elect a Democrat President. But
 Mr. Hays does not come to sprinkle salt
 into the old wounds; he seeks to consoli-
 date the Republican forces of California,
 that have been divided in the last two Presi-
 dential campaigns. He is intensely desirous
 that the Republicans in the direct primary
 States shall take an active part in the pri-
 mary Congress campaigns, making assur-
 ance doubly sure that men of proven
 patriotism and integrity in every district
 shall be persuaded to stand for office. The
 Republican party lost at least fifty Con-
 gress seats in the last national election be-
 cause unit men were nominated in the pri-
 maries. The time is not remote when Cal-
 ifornia sent a solid Republican delegation
 to Congress. Mr. Hays would like to see
 a Congressional campaign organized along the
 lines that won in the past such notable
 victories.

Loyalty is the keynote of the Republican
 campaign. Every nominee must be a fight-
 ing Republican, defying the Prussian Junk-
 ers and ready to fight out the war, cost
 what it may, to a victorious conclusion.
 Chairman Hays warns that partisanship
 must not be permitted to interfere with
 patriotism, that every loyal Republican
 must give his undivided support to the
 President in the prosecution of the war.
 But he does not hold that a Democratic
 President can be supported only by Demo-
 crats. Republicans must accept without
 cavil the verdict of the people at the last
 election; but they must be prepared to write
 a different verdict in the Congress elec-
 tions of next November. Nothing develop-
 ing during the first year of the war to
 prove that the Democratic party is by di-
 vine right the sole defender of democracy.

HEARD THE WARNING.
 Citizens of Los Angeles and Southern
 California, who have the best interests of
 their country at heart, may well give seri-
 ous consideration to the conditions accu-
 rately portrayed in yesterday's Times,
 showing the unpatriotic attitude of the
 labor unions and their menace to America
 in carrying on its imperative war pro-
 gramme.

It is an astounding situation that has de-
 veloped in America; and Los Angeles and
 Southern California are beginning to feel
 the sickening grip of the serpent's coils—a
 serpent that would crush out all opposition
 to its demands, and that would take ad-
 vantage of the vital necessities of the
 United States in this time of great anxiety,
 to advance its own selfish plans.
 Union laborites in many parts of the coun-
 try have shown directly by their deeds that
 they place their own greed above fealty to
 their country; that they are willing to tie
 up the plants where war supplies are in the
 making, in order that their trades organiza-
 tions may reap some special advantage.
 Labor union leaders have resented the
 imputations, frequently made of late, that
 they are disloyal. They profess an ardent
 loyalty, but they ignore the demand of
 their country that all artisans heed the or-
 der of full speed ahead, and threaten to
 block shipbuilding and other industrial
 progress unless their own behests are
 obeyed.

They have threatened to lock up all the
 shipbuilders on the Pacific Coast, and they
 have gloated over their alleged ability to
 carry out such a programme.
 They have walked out of industrial plants
 where supplies are being fabricated for the
 shipbuilders' use, and have done their ut-
 most, by threats, intimidation and abuse to
 prevent independent and patriotic work-
 men from doing the work they have left
 and which is most urgently needed.

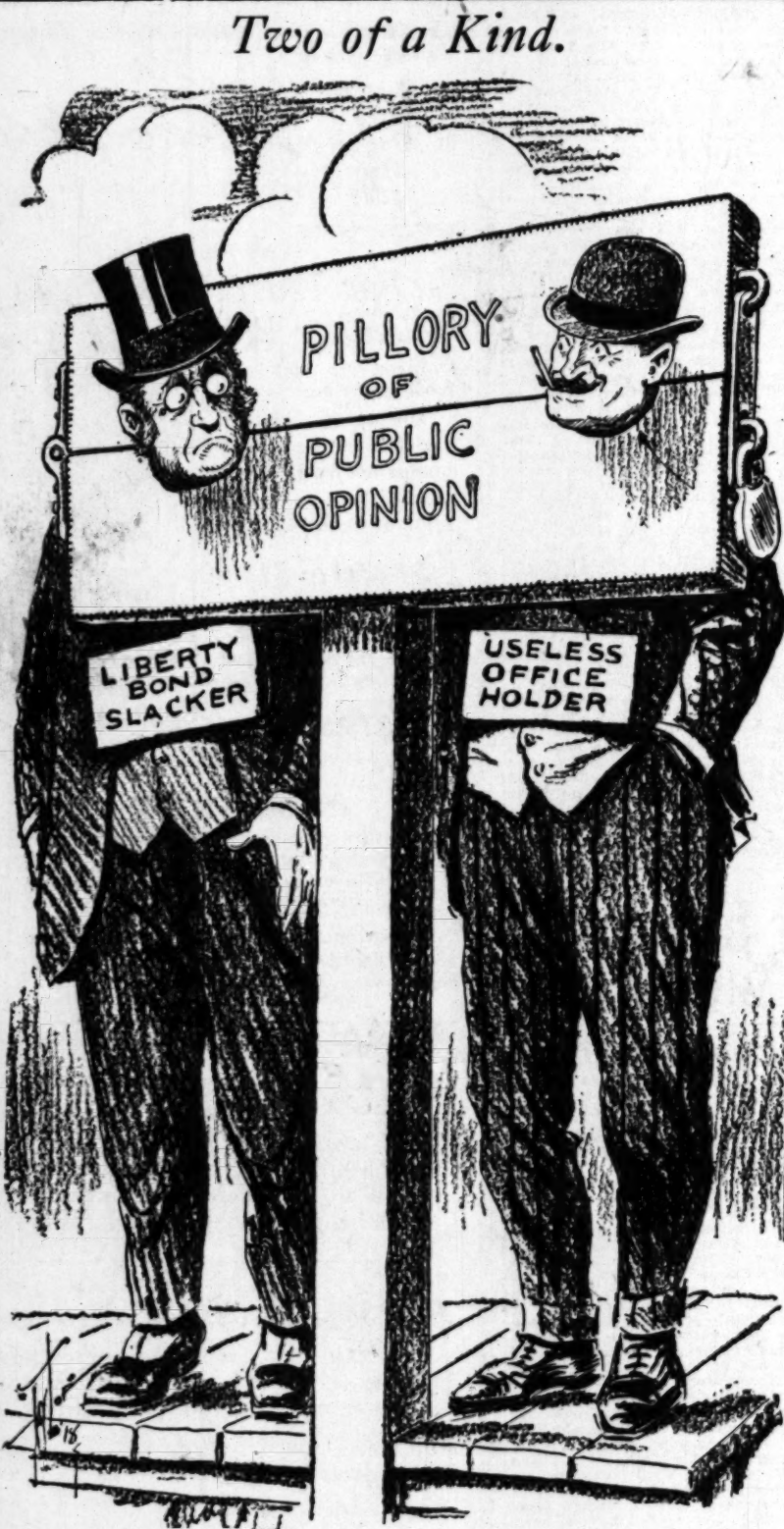
They have harassed contractors on gov-
 ernment buildings needed to house the men
 whose Uncle Sam is training to go forth
 to battle for democracy. They have bagged
 and harrassed and browbeaten, because
 they were not allowed to dictate as to the
 men who could work on the job. America's
 pressing need to provide shelter for the
 soldiers called to training under arms has
 been as nothing to these labor union lead-
 ers when compared to the possibility of their
 reaping some personal advantage.

There, indeed, has been a lip loyalty that
 could not stand the test of a demand from
 their country for the best service that lies
 within them. It has been the unions first,
 with a willingness to sacrifice the needs of
 America if thereby these professional trou-
 ble-makers could gain their point.

For years Los Angeles has been able to
 firmly withstand the attempts of the labor
 union leaders to enslave the free and in-
 dependent artisans; but, under the pressing
 necessities of war preparation, these agi-
 tators have slipped in and have used every
 means at their command to try to create
 confusion whereby they could secure com-
 plete submission.

This city is not so far away from San
 Francisco that it is not aware of the orques
 of terrorism which have afflicted that
 ridden community from time to time.
 Strikes, constant features of which have
 been murder and mayhem and wanton de-
 struction of property, have marked the
 union labor record of San Francisco. It is
 such a condition that awaits Los Angeles if
 it does not renew its alertness and put
 itself ever on guard against union labor en-
 croachments.

The article in yesterday's Times shows
 how boldly the labor union leaders are



stating their intentions. "There was no
 power on earth that could have prevented
 the stopping of shipbuilding on the Pacific
 Coast if we hadn't got an increase of wages,"
 boasting declared R. W. Burton before a
 meeting of men who are employed in the
 local shipyards.

Uncle Sam pleads for a united loyalty.
 He asks every artisan working on war ma-
 terials and supplies to do his very best.
 He declares that there must be a united
 support of the war programme, and that
 all else at this time must be secondary. He
 points out that the very life of American
 democracy is at stake, and that every
 American must do his utmost to aid in win-
 ning a victory over the Hun. But the reply
 of union labor leaders, backed by a consid-
 erable percentage of the membership, is
 that "it is our time to get what is coming
 to us—and maybe more."

This spirit is most clearly shown in the
 declaration of one of the labor union lead-
 ers before the Los Angeles Central Council
 of Labor: "War or no war, there is noth-
 ing in the constitution of the International
 Brotherhood of Electrical Workers which
 forbids the rights of unions to strike re-
 gardless of time or place."
 Thoughtful men cannot ignore such pub-
 lic expressions. They cannot ignore the
 encroachments which the labor unions
 have made in this city, under the stress of
 war conditions, within the past few months.
 Los Angeles and Southern California must
 be on guard, lest they be overtaken by an
 organization that puts itself above the call
 of its country for service, and that would
 use its country's distress for its own ag-
 grandizement.

"CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS."
 As Americans become more conven-
 sant with actual conditions in Europe and
 reach a better understanding of the war
 aims of the Allied democracies the number
 of conscientious objectors is visibly decreas-
 ing.

The act providing for enforced conscrip-
 tion exempts from actual military duty per-
 sons who were members of the Society of
 Friends and other pacifist church organiza-
 tions. At the recent annual meeting of the
 Society of Friends, however, it developed
 that a large part of the membership was
 opposed to the military exemption provided
 in the national conscription act. Many
 leading members of the organization as-
 serted that the Quakers are always ready
 to do their part in a war waged in defense
 of civilization and of one's country. A me-
 morial signed by more than one hundred
 delegates recites that:

We do not agree with those who
 would utter sentimental platitudes
 while a mad dog is running amuck, bit-
 ting women and children. We believe
 that wrong is relative and has degrees;
 that there are greater things than hu-
 man life and worse things than war.
 There is a difference between peace as
 an end and peace as a means to an end.
 We do not want peace with dishonor
 or a temporary peace with evil. We
 will not equivocate with honor or com-
 promise with wickedness. We must not
 only seek to save ourselves from war,
 but posterity as well, and we must not
 mistake pictures or the names of things
 for the things themselves. It takes
 two to make peace, but only one to
 make war.

Plainly the breed of militant Quakers, of
 which Gen. Greene of revolutionary fame

was a shining example, is not yet extinct.
 Even the Society of Friends is abandoning
 the doctrine of peace at any price. The
 minority delegates asked that no exemp-
 tion should be made for members of the
 Society of Friends. They hold that such an
 exemption is a reflection on the loyalty of
 their church.

When an oppression becomes so intoler-
 able that a Quaker will fight it has plainly
 passed human limits. This display of pa-
 trisism on the part of so many delegates
 of the national convention of the Society of
 Friends should not be disregarded at Wash-
 ington. To exempt anyone from military
 service by reason of his religious scruples
 savors very much of a union of church and
 state; it is repugnant to the democratic
 idea that every citizen is the equal of every
 other before the law. That the Quakers
 themselves are divided on the question of
 military service is proof that one would
 not be forswearing his religion in doing his
 part to defend his country. The experience
 of both this country and England has been
 that those taking advantage of "conscien-
 tious objector" exemptions are nearly al-
 ways disloyal or slackers. The fight of democ-
 racy against despotism is personal to every
 citizen of the United States; Congress
 would make no mistake in repealing in toto
 the section of the Federal conscription act
 which provides for religious exemptions.

HENRY FORD, PRACTICAL PATRIOT.
 The government at Washington is
 able to speed up its war preparations, in
 spite of the length of political debates and
 the adhesiveness of official red tape, be-
 cause the details of the army and the navy
 and their co-ordinate industries are in the
 hands of practical men. Once the orders
 for ships or airplanes or armor or ordnance
 or guns or equipments get beyond the heads
 of departments into the factory and the
 workshop the old American aptitude for
 getting results comes rapidly into play.

Washington has at its disposal the best
 mechanical genius and organizing talent in
 the whole world. It is only necessary for
 the country to ask any of its leading busi-
 ness men for any assistance required in
 their special lines to get results that Ger-
 man efficiency has never yet produced. At
 this time we can illustrate the point no
 better than by drawing attention to the
 manner in which Henry Ford has turned
 over his organizing genius to any purpose
 that will aid America more speedily to fin-
 ish the war.

America is proud of Henry Ford because
 he never allowed an overmastering love
 for peace—exhibited in a quixotic fashion
 while his own country was still outside the
 zone of hostilities—to dim for a moment
 his patriotic zeal as soon as the United
 States was involved in the struggle. And
 his great Detroit factory in the manufac-
 ture of Liberty motors and "eagle boat" sub-
 marine chasers is setting a war pace cer-
 tain to stimulate and speed up every branch
 of war industry.

We laughed at Henry Ford's peace ship
 and his "getting the boys out of the
 trenches by Christmas." But by the time
 the Kaiser has to call quits we may yet give
 Henry credit for being instrumental in get-
 ting the boys out of the trenches—by the
 far better peace propaganda of building
 airplane motors and submarines on the
 same scale that he built his little automo-
 biles.

DROLL STORIES.

The Day Began Early.

A Vermont husbandman hired as a
 helper a youth living on the ad-
 joining place. The hand was told to
 report for duty on the following day.
 At his customary rising hour of 4
 a.m. the employer got up, dressed,
 lit a lantern and went forth to start
 the chores. He fed the stock, milked
 three cows, split some wood and,
 single-handed, ministered to the
 chickens, meantime filled with won-
 der, which turned to disgust, at the
 unaccountable tardiness of his em-
 ployee.

At ten minutes after 5 o'clock,
 when the first pink streaks of dawn
 were reddening the eastern sky, the
 new hand came round the corner of
 the barn.

The farmer dropped the fork he
 was wielding and stared long and
 hard at the tardy one.
 "Well," he asked in tones of heavy
 sarcasm, "what have you been the
 hell forenoon?"—[Atlanta Constitu-
 tion.

Narrow Escape.

A prosperous farmer of the old
 school had made a proud boast that
 he hadn't drunk a glass of water for
 twenty years. While on a journey
 one day the train was wrecked while
 crossing a bridge and plunged into
 the river.

They pulled the farmer out with
 a boat hook, and when they got him
 on shore one of his friends rushed
 up, crying: "Are you hurt?"
 "No," the farmer snorted. "Never
 swallowed a darned drop!"—[Chica-
 go Herald.

Dry Humor.

The chief ranger of the big
 government reserve along the Grand
 Canyon, in Arizona, had occasion-
 lately, in the course of a somewhat
 extended trip, to travel as far east
 as Kansas City. When he returned
 to his post of duty he brought along
 an Irishman who had expressed a
 desire to go West and grow up with
 the country.

When they struck the desert the
 Irishman looked at a speck of dust in
 the air and said: "That's the way
 it is here, dry and arid. Then he said:
 "Mister, I don't want to say any-
 thing unpleasant about this country,
 but it looks to me like it would take
 nine acres of it to rust a nail!"—
 [Saturday Evening Post.

The Retort Courteous.

George Ade had finished his
 speech at a dinner party, and, on
 seating himself, a well-known lawyer
 arose, placed his hands deep into his
 trousers pockets, as was his habit,
 and laughingly inquired of those present:

"Doesn't it strike the company as a
 little unusual that a professional
 humorist should be funny?"
 When the laugh had subsided Ade
 drawled out:

"Doesn't it strike the company as a
 little unusual that a lawyer should
 have his hands in his own pockets?"
 —[Case and Comment.

RIPLING RHYMES.

DYING FOR NOTHING.

I hate to die—and so do you—it's
 such a foolish thing to do. We feel,
 when we are cashing in, that dissolu-
 tion is a sin, it's such a waste of
 hair and bones, and all the flesh
 and mortal owns. We lead our safe
 and sheltered lives; we rear our kids
 and feed our wives; we've lived in fat
 commercial times, resolving every-
 thing to dimes. Our frugal instincts
 show that waste is sin by which we
 are disgraced, and so it causes us
 to distrust to lose the number of our
 mess; for death is waste, the thing
 we dread; there is no take-off for
 the dead. The war some consolation
 brings: It's showing us a lot of
 things. It's teaching us how men
 may die and make a noble game
 thereby. "How sleep the brave
 who sink to rest, by all their country's
 wishes blest!" The soldier out in
 yonder strife who gives his warm
 blood for his country, that freedom
 his plots may fall, that freedom
 shall again prevail, is wasting nothing
 when he dies, but drawing down a
 golden price, and men will see
 that little bounty about the portals
 of his tomb. "And Freedom shall
 awhile repair, to dwell, a weeping
 hermit, there." And so we spoke in
 maudlin haste when we declared
 that death is waste.

WALT MASON.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Joseph C. Lincoln, the author, re-
 marked at a social gathering that we
 are often too prone to dwell on the
 worst things that might be a com-
 plete lot worse, and told this anecdote as
 an example:

During a heated political cam-
 paign one of the party leaders re-
 ceived a letter from a woman who
 was printed about him in one of the
 local papers of his home town,
 and excitedly galloped into the sanc-
 tuary of the editor.

"Look here," he boisterously ex-
 claimed, "what do you mean by print-
 ing all that stuff about me?"
 "What's the matter with it?" asked
 the editor, without showing any
 symptoms of tacking on his wings
 and flying for the door.

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AN APPEAL.

Mayor Hylan said in a Red Cross
 appeal in New York:

"Whatever we noncombatants can
 do for our soldiers seems trifling
 and little beside what these young
 heroes are doing for us.
 "Yes, the most generously contrib-
 uted noncombatant, when he's com-
 pared with the fighting soldier, is a
 good deal in the position of the lady
 visitor at the base hospital:
 "And so you've lost a leg?" the
 lady visitor said to a young patient.
 "Yes, ma'am," said he.
 "Poor dear," said the visitor.
 "Have a gumdrop!"—[Washington
 Star.

THE BYSTANDER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Cannon Fodder.

Squareheads, Fritzes, Boches,
 Hunns.
 Only fodder for the guns.
 Servile serfs to Prussian gulle,
 Go to hell and stay awhile.

The Only Town.

It is only in that dear old Los An-
 geles that the familiar hymn can be
 sung with truth and feeling: "There
 are Angels Hovering 'Round."

The Dumb Animals.

"This is the week you are sup-
 posed to be kind to dumb animals,"
 said I to the Old Resident, as he
 aimed a kick at a passing dog.
 "Yes, I know," returned the pio-
 neer. "That is why I bought you this
 cigar. I try to be polite to 'em all
 and the only reason I was chasing
 that hound was to keep him from be-
 ing run down by a jitney. He has a
 bad habit of getting in the way and
 they'll bump him yet. But I don't
 think much of people who are only
 decent to animals once a week, or
 one week in the year."

"This is propaganda week,"
 explained I.

"You're a goos for having a propa-
 ganda," scoffed the veteran.
 "Don't be so cheery, you old stiff-
 rumped," I said. "You don't seem to un-
 derstand. This is the week when we
 speed up the cause of the humane
 societies and the Red Star and ar-
 range the programme that will enter-
 tain the dumb brutes for the rest
 of the year. We may be good only
 once, but they are good all the time.
 Likewise we spend a week in learn-
 ing the value and service of different
 birds and animals and mail our
 letters of love and esteem to Anita
 Baldwin, the queen of animal
 friends."

"That's it, is it?" said the old man.
 "I try to be friendly with the pups
 all the time, but this week I thought
 I had to specialize and take up with
 strangers, so I went out to the zoo
 and asked them to lend me some
 lonesome and unhappy animal for a
 week. I promised to let him have a
 good time, with plenty of food and
 entertainment. They told me to go
 ahead, but made me promise to bring
 him back sound and whole at the
 end of the week. They wanted to
 know what sort of preferred."

"I don't know," I replied. "I've
 been thinking about it, but when I
 said that there were children next
 door the attendant thought he hadn't
 better let them go. He said I might
 have the hyena, however. This ani-
 mal seemed restless and discontented
 and had a sneer on its face all
 the time. It just kept pacing up and
 down in its quarters as if it had a
 toothache. When I slapped the ani-
 mal cheerily on the back and told it
 to buck up, the hyena turned on me
 and bit the sleeve off my coat. I
 think it would have taken part of my
 arm, too, if I hadn't been too quick
 for it, and the keeper hadn't been
 handy. Honest, there are some ani-
 mals just like some people. You
 just naturally can't be polite to them.
 The attendant wouldn't let me have
 the polar bear because I said we
 had begun to take ice yet. The
 bull moose came up and took a sniff
 at me and then ran away and finally
 the keeper suggested that I take a
 camel."

"Triumph!" exclaimed I.
 "This one had two of them," re-
 sorted the old man. "He was what
 you might call a double-header. We
 led him out into a trailer and I drove
 him out to my home to have him
 walk. I've fixed up my place in imi-
 tation of the Desert of Sahara and
 as we live in a dry town the camel
 fits into his surroundings like a
 glove. His name is Theocritus and
 he looks as wise as Solomon."
 The bull moose came up and took a sniff
 at me and then ran away and finally
 the keeper suggested that I take a
 camel."

"Triumph!" exclaimed I.
 "This one had two of them," re-
 sorted the old man. "He was what
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 him out to my home to have him
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 tation of the Desert of Sahara and
 as we live in a dry town the camel
 fits into his surroundings like a
 glove. His name is Theocritus and
 he looks as wise as Solomon."

Theocritus was a man that had a
 goat."

"This Theocritus smells worse
 than any goat," resumed the pioneer.
 "Did you say a small deer or a
 camel?" I spray him with Florida
 water twice a day, but it doesn't
 seem to make much difference. I
 think he is rather proud of it. I
 asked him his appetite, but he doesn't
 seem to care for rich food. He
 turned down ice cream for alfalfa
 and he won't even look at cocoa-
 nuts."

"Why, you lame duck," exclaimed

Investment Activities in the Fields of Oil, Mines and Finance Briefly Reviewed

[illegible]

OFFICERS ELECTED BY COMMERCE BODY

TAKEN OVER FOR WAR.

Local Concern is Included in Shipping Board's Requisition List.

SHOWING that ships being built by thirty-five companies have been requisitioned for war service, the following table has been issued by the United States Shipping Board. The largest tonnage requisitioned is on one plant was from the Union Iron Works of San Francisco, a Bethlehem subsidiary, where 278,000 dead weight tons under construction were taken over. Shipyards on the Delaware River account for nearly a third of the total.

A table showing builder, location and dead weight tonnage of vessels requisitioned by United States Shipping Board follows:

Builder.	Location.	Tonnage.	Dead's
Penn Shipbuilding Corporation	Quincy, Mass.	9	81,200
Penn Shipbuilding Company	Idaho	18	129,000
Steel		29	218,000
NEW YORK AND EASTERN NEW JERSEY.			
Atlantic ship, Bethlehem Steel	Elizabeth, N. J.	9	11,000
Atlantic Shipbuilding Corporation	Elizabeth, N. J.	17	17,000
Patuxent Island Shipbuilding Corporation	Port Richmond	8	12,000
Total		21	126,200
DELAWARE, MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA.			
Baltimore's Bethlehem Steel and Penn		11	87,000

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN FERNANDO, April 14.—Ten directors re-elected, and three new members is the result of the annual meeting of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce. The financial report showed a disbursement of \$450.19, with \$44.57 remaining in the treasury at the close of the year. Final arrangements for the annual banquet to be given April 21, 1925, at the Regency Hotel, were completed. The following directors re-elected were: Fred W. Prince, Frank Fairchild, T. J. Walker, E. M. Schwingler, H. C. Caldwell, J. M. Douglas, W. M. Blanchard, G. E. Walte, H. H. Dace, E. L. DeRemer. The new members are: S. G. Chamberlain, A. H. Decker and H. C. Harding. The retiring ones are: J. W. Dyer, M. D. Dyer and J. B. Roberts. The directors must later and elect officers from their

Support News Shipbuilding Company	9	\$7,910
Ruby & Jones	14	\$4,500

Marill Steam Shipbuilding Company	Jacksonville	61	275,350
Stamps Shipbuilding Company	Tampa	1	8,000
Total		62	7,000
			18,500
GALVESTON AND WASHINGTON			
Star Shipbuilding Company	Long Beach	1	8,000
Charles and Jack and Shipbuilding Company	Oakland	1	11,000
Ward and Lord Iron Works	Oakland	1	11,000
Ward Iron Works	San Francisco	24	870,000
Total		26	800,000
CHICAGO AND WASHINGTON			
Albion Engineering and Machinery	Portland	8	21,800
Albion Shipbuilding Company	Seattle	13	118,000
Columbia Iron Working Company	Portland	1	11,000
P. & D. Bieley & Co.	Seattle	12	103,000
Wells Construction Company	Oakland	1	11,000
Wimmer & Fitch Construction Co.	Seattle	8	70,000
Wilmington Iron Works	Portland	13	103,000
Total		76	824,000
GREAT LAKES			
Lawrence Shipbuilding Company	Cleveland	31	188,000
Lawrence Shipbuilding Company	Cleveland	1	11,000
Great Lakes Shipbuilding Company	Detroit	28	113,000
Lawrence Shipbuilding Company	Chicago, Wis.	1	11,000
McDonald-Duluth Shipbuilding Company	Duluth	9	200,000
Wells Shipbuilding Company	Chicago	1	200,000
Total		100	824,000
PENNSYLVANIA AND WESTERN NEW JERSEY.			
Star Shipbuilding Company	Chesler	28	241,000
Star Shipbuilding Company	Chesler	1	11,000
New Jersey Shipbuilding Company	Jerseyville	13	80,000
New Jersey Shipbuilding Company	Jerseyville	1	11,000
Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company	Dunsmuir	19	100,000
Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company	Dunsmuir	1	11,000
Total		63	454,000

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Grand total	4387	3,081,000

Increasing.

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

U. S. HAS CONTINUED GROWTH.

BY SIGMUND MEYER.

THAT there are immense opportunities for business in South America has been made more strikingly evident than ever by the war. Brazil has cultivated this rich field of trade for decades, and France, Germany and several other nations have followed suit. They have built up the machinery to take full advantage of these opportunities, and they were gradually perfecting and completing this machinery when the war interrupted their activities. Banks, trading companies, steamship lines, land mortgage institutions, important private firms, all formed part of the chain which linked over-widening regions of South America to the parent interests at home.

Until a comparatively recent period the United States did not consider a factor of importance in the economic movement. Our rapidly expanding foreign market, our growth of a mercantile marine and our profitable foreign banking facilities, combined with an absence of personal contact with Latin Americans are probably the chief causes of this backwardness. But what has been accomplished during the few years since the United States began to take a really active interest in overseas trade, and especially in establishing more intimate relations with the southern part of the Western Hemisphere, merits the attention of the world.

The following table of figures graphically tells the story:

IMPORTS INTO SOUTH AMERICA.

	From	To
	U. S.	Other Nations
1918	\$100,000,000	\$187,000,000
1919	100,000,000	187,000,000
1917	100,000,000	254,000,000

EXPORTS FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

	To	To
	U. S.	Other Nations
1918	\$100,000,000	\$187,000,000
1919	100,000,000	187,000,000
1917	100,000,000	254,000,000

Thus, notwithstanding a considerable reduction of total imports into South America, as a consequence of economic crises and war, the value of imports from the United States into South America for the year of 1917 exceeded the total for 1913 by \$47,000,000.

Indian Population Growth.

The Indian population of the

at as twenty-two feet in some places while the average width is around fifteen feet.

Recently the slope on the Merger in on the Tonopah Extension at a 1680 level has been disclosing a remarkable condition, according to

ports of the management, which state that a three-foot vein of high-grade has been uncovered. The vein is continuing within the full dimensions of the vein which, at the present stopping place, is twelve feet wide, but which is known to carry width of twenty feet in places.

primitive tepees, tents and other temporary structures, and all but 50,000 war modern dress. About three-fourths of the North American Indian children are in public or mission schools, but 76 per cent. of the whole number still cannot read or write English.—[World Outlook.

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GOLD ORE.

Thirty-five tons are now being put through the mill daily, with 100 tons per day going into the mill bins. As soon as the bins are filled the mill will gradually be speeded up until 100 tons are being put through every 24 hours.

Some exceptionally good ore is now being broken down in the stopes on the 600-ft. level, where the showing is continually improving.

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June 1942

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California, until noon, May 1st, 1918, for construction of Gibraltar Dam and accessories on the Santa Ynez River, and

Sta Barbara, California, involving about 100 cubic yards of mass concrete. Specifications, form of proposal and plans may be obtained from H. E. Haskell, Supervisor of Water Works System, Box 4, Santa Barbara Improvement Co., Santa Barbara, California, or from Quinton, Code & Hill, Consulting En-



Robert Mantell.

Who is to begin a two weeks' engagement at the Mason tonight.

SEES KAISER IN MACBETH.

Mantell Declares Shakespeare Visualized this War.

Military Camouflage Used Long Ago, Says Actor.

Battle Prayer in "Richard III" is Highly Praised.

"Shakespeare seems to have practically visualized this world war," declared Robert B. Mantell, the actor, last evening, on his arrival here. "Several of his characters are paralleled in present-day history. When he characterized Macbeth, with his thirst for blood, his overpowering ambition, his lust, he drew a perfect prototype of the Kaiser."

Throughout the whole of Shakespeare's works one can find prophecies and allusions that are working out today, says Mr. Mantell. In "Richard III" there is one of the greatest battle prayers ever written. Spoken by the character Richard.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES

OPENING TODAY

UYENAS TROUPE

11 Entertainers from Old Japan

HOPE VERNON

Feminine Fiddler and Songster Superb

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In Their Blackface Comedy Sketch, "CAMOUFLAGE"

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Shows at 2:30, 7:30 and 9 P.M.

MOROSCO—World's Greatest Stock Company

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK

MATINEE THURSDAY

By special request from hundreds of Morosco patrons, this comedy has been held over for this week only. Make your reservations now.

CHEATING CHEATERS

It will be followed next Sunday by "Under Fire," one of the biggest and most elaborate productions in years.

Prices: Nights, 10c to 75c, Matinees, 10c to 50c

MAJESTIC—NEXT SUNDAY

THE HIGH COST OF LOVING

The Best Evening You Ever Spent in a Playhouse.

BURBANK—VAUDEVILLE AND

8 DANCING BEAUTIES 8

EMMY WEHLEN

In the Sensational Evening Play Story

"THE SHELL GAME"

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RIALTO—TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

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MATINEES, 15c, 20c

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"HEART OF THE SUNSET"

A story of Stand Your Ground and Shoot Dare Devil, Who Never Knew the Meaning of Fear, and With the Famous Texas Rangers in Action Along the Rio Grande.

KINEMA—Grand at 7th

THE DOUGLAS NATURAL COLOR FILMS

AND

ELSIE FERGUSON IN "THE LIE"

Added Attraction

"Fatty" Arbuckle

The Assassin of Orif

CLUNE'S BROADWAY—PLAYING THIS WEEK

WALLACE REID

"RIMROCK JONES"

A story of love, happiness, hairbreadth escapes, and a wonderful climax.

James Montgomery Flagg Comedy Series, Hazel Adams in "The Superstitious Girl."

Heart-Pathe Official Red Cross War Pictures. Continuous Shows, 11 to 11:15.

PALACE

MARY PICKFORD

IN "AMARILLO OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY"

WM. S. HART

IN "THE GENTLEMAN FROM BLUE OIL"

SUPERBA

THE BEAST OF BERLIN

mond. It is the greatest prayer in the English language, emphatically states the actor.

"Speaking of camouflage, and you have it in Shakespeare, especially in 'Macbeth,'" says Mr. Mantell's allusion. "When great Birnam's wood moved to high Dunsinane, 'Hill' against Macbeth, the murderous usurper, we had as fine an example of military camouflage as has been developed in the course of the whole war. It was camouflage carefully planned from a military standpoint. We are apt to remember that it fulfilled the astonishing prophecy of the witches that Macbeth should never be vanquished until the forest moved against his castle. But here is the order that Prince Malcolm gave his army:

"Let every soldier hew him down a bough, And bear't before him; thereby shall we shadow The numbers of our host, and make discovery Err in report of us."

"It is for exactly the same reason that our freshly-named camouflage is being employed in France. We are seeking to mislead the enemy as to our numbers and positions. We are even doing as 'Malcolm' did, building artificial forests for our army tents to hide the positions of our soldiers from aviators. Only, as far as I know, we have never made our forests move. 'Malcolm' used Birnam Wood to hide his numbers, which was important in a hand-to-hand combat with swords and spears, but the big guns used on the European battlefields would reveal in numbers than otherwise. Should our camouflaged forests move ever so slightly the movement would set the big guns firing, and the whole military trick would be turned against the perpetrator."

"The present theatrical season is the best in twenty years. Mr. Mantell tells us, especially for the serious drama. 'The theater is becoming very serious, due to the influence of the war. People with sons facing death don't want frivolities. This has been the case everywhere. Even the moving pictures are becoming thoughtful. Shakespeare, with his depth of human feeling, his knowledge of human nature, and his universal appeal is becoming more and more popular.'

FLASHES.

Hits and Bits.

THEDA BARA RESTS.

PACKS VAMPIRE DUDES AND TAKES TO KHAKI.

By Grace Kingsley.

Declaring herself weary after her strenuous work in "Salome," Theda Bara, Fox super-star, has hied her away to Arrowhead Springs for a week's rest, accompanied by little sister Loro.

"In the city there are always so many things to do," said Miss Bara, "but up in those wonderful mountains, where you simply can't do anything if you want to. That is, you don't make calls or see dress-makers or answer telephones, or tell the maid every morning about putting the canary out-of-doors. Yes, I think sister Loro and I may take some horseback riding up there, and we may walk a lot. We both enjoy walking away out in the country where nobody can see whether our khaki suits are new or not, and where we don't have to stop and put a dull finish on our noses every few minutes."

The world's champ vamp. is also going to take a vacation from vampirism, she's going to turn over a professional new leaf. For awhile anyhow. Miss Bara's next picture will be called "Spanish Love," the story of which was written by one of the Fox staff of scenario writers. In it she will play a "good" girl all the way through the scenes. The story is laid in the Philippines, and the period dealt with is that preceding the coming of the Americans, during the Spanish occupation. Many "locations" will be used in the making of the picture, notably some of the old missions and exteriors in Santa Barbara and San Diego.

"The characters I have played which I have liked best," said Miss Bara the other day, "are the vampire characters. I liked 'DuBarry,' and 'Cigarette,' in 'Under Two Flags,' best of any. I have especially liked 'out of 'Salome.' Salome was not naturally a vampire, it was merely circumstance that made her so, and I hope I have conveyed to the world my conception of this half-bat, half-woman."

"Why are vampires hard to convey on the screen? Because the most dangerous vampires are not those who make the most noise, but those whose physical charms, and those who use their brains, and who interest and amuse men. And I mean to 'convey' exactly on the screen, can you?"

J. Gordon Edwards will direct "Spanish Love," and he is at present assembling the cast for the picture.

Sarah Padden's New One. "Just a Little Bit Pink" is the tantalizing title of a new sketch by Charles Sumner, which Sarah Padden, who has created a furore at the Orpheum, "The Clod," will stage for vaudeville immediately following the close of her present tour.

It would appear that the leading role is that of a lady with a past which, while it is not purple, nor even scarlet, is yet a little bit pink, and Miss Padden is extremely enthusiastic over the possibilities of the part.

"The playlet takes a whack at the so-called reformers," said Miss Padden, "and as for myself, I mean to make the public love the character which I play."

Goodrich will Come West. It has been decided that Edna Goodrich, wife No. 3 in the Nat Goodrich series, shall come West, working for the Mutual Pictures Corporation.

Miss Goodrich was to have come West several weeks ago, playing in the Santa Barbara studio, under the same roof as William Russell, but owing to a severe illness, her trip out here has been postponed. As soon as she is well, however, she will come to the Coast. It is likely at that time that she will take the William Russell studio, and that Russell will come to Los Angeles to work.

ELSIE :: FERGUSON :: IN :: "THE :: LIE."

She is One of the Finest Actresses on the Screen.



The photoplay is from Henry Arthur Jones's drama. And began yesterday at the Kinema with Miss Ferguson in the leading role, a part that she plays with discriminating artistry.

right every night, recites the fact that a terrible storm of sleet, snow and rain in the metropolis has not in any way hindered the crowds who are rushing here to see the picture. Rapidly of action is what every mystery play calls for, and the beholder must be left to read character from the action. After all, the old saw that actions speak louder than words is as applicable to motion pictures as to life. The play is shown at the Riviera this week.

Minor characters than the plot's development absolutely demands. The play is shown at the Riviera this week.

Henry Arthur Jones's Play

WELL FILMED.

By Antony Anderson.

If a play is written for the stage, we may take it for granted that all the other things that go into the making of a picture will be transformed into motion pictures. And sometimes, be it admitted, once something fine may be gained by the change. Especially when much of the action takes place out of doors, where the pictures may come nearer to nature's hearth in a truly wonderful and thrilling way.

"The Lie," by Henry Arthur Jones, has both gained and lost as we expected—in the film production, which opened yesterday at the Kinema, and on the whole the loss is considerable in a few of the most dramatic episodes, very noticeably so in the scene where Eleanor Shale upbraids her sister Lucy for her perfidy. I think the continuity writer might have helped Elsie Ferguson in this scene, and the loss is more and more explicit and more forcible.

On the whole, however, this production of "The Lie" is an excellent one, attaining to much power in beauty by the subtle acting of Miss Ferguson, who is one of the finest interpreters of emotion on the screen. When Miss Ferguson is sad or pathetic, she is exceedingly lovely to look upon, and poignantly appealing. Her genius for facial expression is decidedly distinguished.

The camera man has done his work well in "The Lie." Miss Ferguson's supporting company have also risen to the occasion. Still the actors look "English," and, one might add, even mid-Victorian. Betty Howe plays the part of that detestable little mix, Lucy, with skill and understanding, and makes her quite as horrid as she really is. As Capt. Foster, David Powell is very nice and very British till he comes to the display of feeling, when he falls down most lamentably. The grandfather and the friend are highly satisfactory.

"The Bell Boy," in which Fatty Arbuckle plays his part, is another feature on the Kinema bill—a farce-comedy to make you laugh long and often, if you are of fond of the kind of stuff as I am. Still another feature—and a very important one—is the Douglas color films, a new and striking invention in the use of color. The pictures are approximated more satisfactorily than ever before. We are shown favorite film actresses in color, and American flag scenes from the Y. Semite—all most true to life. A really great invention, when all is said pro and con.

"Who Killed Walton?" The makers of "Who Killed Walton" are so slow and deliberate in setting their photoplay in motion that they are in imminent danger of forfeiting our interest and putting us to sleep. We are given, it seems, more preliminary scenes than are necessary and far more

MUSICAL.

Chamber.

SAN FRANCISCANS.

ARTISTIC SUCCESS OF THEIR SECOND CONCERT HERE.

By Jeanne Redman.

The second concert of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, which took place at Trinity Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, was fully equal in artistic significance, to the previous concert of last Tuesday. The programme was more interesting in fact, and the playing was as fine as any chamber music which we have had the opportunity to hear in Los Angeles.

As at the first concert, the society chose to present one familiar number and two comparative innovations. The Schumann Quintette for piano and strings, Op. 44, opened the evening, and was played by the former at least, the first movement seems a trifle over-emphasized as to rhythm, still the society put a vigor and life into it that gave it less than of the usual atmosphere of the schoolroom. Schumann was the great pundit, and his works often smack of the student, but the second movement of this work is pure inspiration. Written in the form of a march but large and noble, it is a somber atmosphere, but one of such lovely color and form that at times the pressure of the city and its monotonies is almost painful though always exquisite. The playing of the second movement was a delight and

The spirit of the chamber music is so complete a picture of the finished work of a composer that never for the instant is he reminded away by the music to the music whole at all times and in all places. His personality is so admirable a quality in a performance now rare.

A quintette for flute and piano by Brant-Buys was played for the first time here. The quintette, while very good, is not original. He has been too obviously indebted to Wagner. There are places where it becomes evident that the quintette is not a new creation, but a return to Wagner's style. It is scholarly and with skill as well as a true sense of the music. The quintette is a very good one, and the playing of the quintette is a very good one, and the playing of the quintette is a very good one.

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The quartette Op. 1